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Business Votice.

We don't often trouble our readers or the public about our pecuniary embarrassments, but we must be excused for a word at this issuing half sheets or by cutting down the quantity of reading matter, we have continued our former expenses and given the usual amount of reading matter, (more by far than the city. any other paper in the State) since the commencement of the prostration in business.

Nor do we see any imperative necessity of curtailing now if we can only collect. We mined and fertified delences. must insist then that all persons indebted to us in any way, for subscription, advertising, job work, or by note, come forward and seatle. Of course we do not mean to annoy those who to repair to the Chesapeake as soon as poscible. are not able to pay, but those who can and for service in These waters for the protection of won't, cannot and will not be indulged. Our the Federal Metropolis. labor bill is paid weekly and all our paper must be paid for at 90 days or our supplies to show that the Northern people need not will be cut off. Our business must be made | calculate upon any serious division in the cash or we cannot continue it, and we take this ranks of V rginia in that quarter. The peo- appointed a committee to draft resolutions exoccasion to say to our daily subscribers that ple there will unite in resistance to "coerif their bills for subscription be not paid when presented, the paper will be stop; ed. Those too who owe us by note or account must settle | witnessed no instance of annimosity or unkind the same or we shall be forced to violate our | ness. own feelings and theirs by forcing collections. We hope this notice will be heeded.

War or Pence is with the North. We have always contended in the discussion | States, of these sectional troubles that the Southern States, in or cut of the Union, ought to be a unit, and we are glad to see now, though amid all the horrors of a revolution, that they are men, with artillery, united. But still we would rather see this matter settled without the shedding of blood, and this can be done by the Government at Washington expressing a willingness to seprrate, peaceably, with an equitable division of ber public property and liabilities. Will Lincoln and his Cabinet do this, or will they determine to fight it out? A war will be destructive to fivers from the States which claim to have seboth sections, while at last it can only end in a separation; for the South will fight to the States funds heretofore sent to or deposited in death rather than submit to wrong, or to be those States. By order: L. Thomas, centrolled by such a blackguard as Lincoln.

If then there be left conservative men at the North let them direct their efforts to the bringing about an honorable peace and a peaceable separation. To this it must come at last and people of the South don't want war-they only | more exchange says: want their rights, and their rights they will have at all hazards. We say to Lincome on, and may God defend the right. We of the South are ready.

A Suggestion.

A Telegraph from Goldsboro to Morehead City could be built for a few thousand dollars, hourly if necessary. What say the Committee of Public Safety to our proposition?

Beaufort County Meeting.

Creek and Blount's Creek, Beaufort County, on last week formed a volunteer company of 64 men. Their captain Wm. T. Marsh passed people are rendered completely helpless. through this place on yesterday, on his way to Raleigh as one of the members of the Legislature from Beaufort County, and also for the purpose of tendering the services of his company to the Governor, to serve during the War, not for the friendly troops who surrounded him, and to go wherever ordered.

RETURNING. -The Milton Blues which went down to Fort Macon on Friday evening have been ordered to the encampment at Raleigh and went up yesterday.

Fear River below Wilmington was accidentally destroyed by fire on Saturday, and one man with accourrements for a large force, consisting killed.

SUSPENSION OF PAYMENTS TO THE eer, the ars were brought by a locomotive to

NORTH. APGUSTA, GA., April 27.— The following is now under the charge of the authorites of the shot!

just received from Macon: Governor Brown has assued a proclamation, which will appear in the Milledgeville papers, prohibiting the payment of all debts to Northern creditors till the end of hostilities; and directing the payment of the money into the State end of the war, to depositors.

TION!

NORTH CAROLINA. Fort Mecon and fort Caswell are well garrisoned and prepared and it is believed can hold out against any force that may be brought against them. The whole State is in a flame of enthusiam and the 30,000 volunteers called for are likely to be obtained in a very short time. Troops in large numbers are concentrating at Releigh where they will be drilled and | they last met them. organized before marching into Virginia and Maryland. Old Rip is ready and somebody will be "hurt" before she lays down her arms.

Every county in the Old Dominion seems to Pan Handle section where Lincoln expected "aid and comfort" they are united and volunteering for their State and the South .--Troops are pouring into Virginia by thousands and President Davis is expected to be there in a short time to head the Southern army in a march upon the City of Washington.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The Seventh Regiment, numbering 1,000 men of New York, the ompany which was so feted in Richmond, Va., not long since, and whose officers made such profession of attachment and affection for the citizens of the Southern States, arrived here

to-day from Annapolis. The Massachusetts Regiment, which has been at Annapolis for some days past, yesterday took possession of the Annapolis Railroad, repaired its destroyed portions, and the dismantled locomotive, and the s permitted the New York Regiment to come over this morning.

The Seventh Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers, who came in two or three days ago, after experiencing the literal meaning of the expression that "nobody was hurt," at Baltimore, are now stationed in the Hall of the House of Representatives.

From the most reliable and creditable authority, it is understood that agents of the present military authorities of the Northern States and Washington city are using their utmost endeavors to obtain possession of all the surgical instruments in this city and its immediate neighborhood, for the use of the Lincoln troops. Not only provisions, but everything which can by any possible manper of means facilitate the operations North, and incommode the South, is being bought, seized, and secured by the Washington Ad-

Immense trains of carts, drays, and other vehicles, were to-day engaged in co veyig the flour which was seized by the U.S. Government, from Georgetown to Washington. Martial law, it is said by the knowing ones,

will be proclaimed to-morrow, when the test oath will be applied to every mail resident; all who will not take the oath must leave. A large number of clerks resigned, and were removed from the Land office to-day. Among

them were some who had taken the oath. The Departments at Washington wear the aspect of armed chadels. The lower stories of the different buildings are closed, the doors are barricaded, and loop holes and port holes for time. While nearly all the other papers in firearms made in the walls. The Post-Office the South have curtailed their expenses by building looks like a huge warehouse used for stowing flour and bacon, and fish and perk. It is reported and believed, that all respectable looking horses are seized by order of the

> The gates of the Capital are barred, and none but those who are by sentiment in favor of the netarious policy of the present Administration are permitted to penetrate its, aimed, under-

present Administration as soon as they enter

The navy department have advices of the return of the Ningara to the United States from her late voyagos to Japan. In an hour after this information was received, she was ordered

The accounts from Harrison county, and the Northwestern part of the State generally, go

The Seventh report the kindest treatment towards them by the people of Annapolis, and

It is understood that the Government at Washington have given orders to such ves- or form it may be attempted by the old villian sels as are at their disposal for that service. Abe, as well as any cause it may lead to directly. to carry into effect Lincoln's late Proclamation

The only means of communication between Washington city and the Virginia shore is by the Long Bridge. This bridge is now guarded, at the Washington end by about five hundred

city. Our total avaliable force now here on company of citizen soldiers. The following genduty differs little, either way, from ten thou- tlemen were elected officers : sand men. In less than a week this force will propably reach nearly three times that num-

The following order has been issued from the

ceded will be paid them from the United Adjutant General.

MARYLAND

The Legislature of Maryland met yesterday at Frederick, instead of Annapolis, the latter place better without bloodshed than with it. The being in possession of mercenaries. The Balti-

The election of delegates to represent this city in the extra session of the State Legislature, is. coln and his government : Let us go in peace under the circumstances, not less remarkable than and submit to a fair settlement, or fight. One gratifying. The aggregate number of votes cast and to live or die by them. of the two you must do, and if you choose to exceeds nine thousand two bundred. When we let loose the dogs of war we have only to say, consider that there was no other ticket in the field to provoke an active contest; that the result was accepted by the great bulk of our people as a foregone conclusion; that there is now among us an almost perfect unanimity of opinion in regard to the position which the State ought to assume at this juncture, and that an immense number of our taking into consideration the means best adapted citizens, who would otherwise have voted, were and can be built in a few weeks. The money the vote which was actually polled, without presabsent on military duty, we cannot but look upon we suppose can be easily had, and as our troubles are likely to last some time we think it should be built at once. Then Newborn and the suppose can be easily had, and as our troubles are likely to last some time we think it should be built at once. Then Newborn and the suppose can be easily had, and as our troubles as striking evidence of the great change which has recently taken of the great change which has recently the should be built at once. Then Newbern and ry endorsement of the views which are known to Fort Macon could communicate with Raieigh be held by the gentlemen who have been elected

A correspondent of the same paper writes from The military have already purchased all the

provisions to be found within or around the city The young men on South Creek, Durham's and flour but been selling at \$16 per barrel, and is scarce even at that price. All the horses, waggons and vehicles of every description, have been either bought or seized by the troops, and our

Our Governor is located at the Naval School. and is seldom seen or heard from. The people here are exceedingly indignant at the action of the Executive, and many are of opinion that he is acting a treacherous part towards the people. Strong threats are freely expressed, and were it he would, in all probability, be very respectfully invited to leave.

In he American, of Tuesday, we find the fol-Lieut Elliott, with a posse of policemen, pro-

ceeded at an early hour yesterday morning, on the Philadelphia Railroad to Stemmer's Run, dis-FORT BURNT. - Fort Johnson on the Cape of a train of thirteen cars. Of the number three contained 183 barrels of pork, in all over 36,000 pounds, while the remaining ten were loaded of clothing, &c., with large quant ties of flour and other stores. Under the charge of an engin-Back river bridge, which was repaired sufficient-

The officers of the Seventh Regiment of New York conversed freely with the citizens of Annapolis and some gentlemen from Baltimore in relation to what they deemed the unexpected and inexplicable course of Maryland. They an-Treasury, to be refunded with interest, at the where each man claimed to have scores of intimate personal friends. "If, in the performance ry is confirmed.

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLU- of duty, ' they fided, " we shall be compelled to meet our old friends of the Baltimore City Guard and he Richmond Grays in hostile array, we shall return their first fire by presenting arms; but on the second fire we shall be compelled to

defend ourselves." The same says:-It is reported that the Sev enth Regiment openly assert that they never intend to cross the Potomac, and in case they should be brought face to face with the Balti more City Guard or Richmond Grays, they will not fire upon them but give cheers for the manner in which they were entertained when

The Sun also has the following in reference to the Northern troops at Perry ville: On Monday night, while one of the officers was going the rounds of the camp, he was ac costed by a sentinel, who demanded the pass word, which the officer gave. The sentinel, who either misund rstood him or had forgotten the be fully aroused-even in the northwest or password, presented his bayo: et at the officer ne officer ordered his guard to fire, which they did, killing the sentinel on the spot, nine balls entering his body. The sentinel was a man of family, and a resident of Philadelphia.

Another version of the shooting of the sentinel is, that some of the volunteers had murinied and threatened violence to their commander if he did not return with them to Philadelphia, and one and woun ling three

THE WAR!

Latest by Last Night's Mail!

Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, has issued a pro

elamation recommending that the State occupy a neutral position. The steamer Adelaide, of the Norfolk line, nigth, off Rappahannock river, in Chesapeake Bay, and boarded, but allowed to pro-

Citizens are still compelled to leave Washngton, for sympathy with the South.

from Washington, have been confined as pris | ed that with this economy rigidly practised, we | oners in the Capitol, for being secessionists. they will not invade the South, and are in con- families of those who are unable to sustain sequence looked upon with suspicion by the themselves; this, however, must be done. The Administration.

at Inauguration Hall, revolted on account of bad | troops is in the mouths of all, and everybody quarters, and had to be removed to the Navy- is lavish in their praises of such commendable MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 28.

The Third Regiment of Alabama volunteers, Col. Jones M. Withers, commanding, will leave | defatigably engaged in business. to-night for Lynchburg, Va.

splendidly armed and equipped. A finer look- by engaged daily in the most efficient service to ing body of men never pulled trigger, and the State. should the "irrepressible" come off, they will The Governor received our committee with slay the Yankee mercenaries by wholesale, Col. Withers is a graduate West Point, an for us. accomplished gentleman as well as soldier, and

is the preent Mayor of Mobile. I love the South too dearly to telegraph all I know, but do not hesite to say that New York, coming as one man to the rescue of the country. Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, can have war, All seem desirous of going to Washington City to the knife, and for just so long a time as they | and "settling the business" at once; with this

Little Swift Creek Wide Awake-Great and Virginia will be the battle ground, and Outpouring and Enthusia-tic Meeting at that place on Saturday, April 27th, 1861 - Ill a Unit-Men 67 Years old Bearing

At a meeting of the citizens, held at that place. pursuant to a call on Saturday, April 27th, 1861. on motion of George Reel, Esq., James A. Ernal was called to the chair, and Gilbert G. Arthur re- resources of Agricultural and Mineral wealth,explained the object of the meeting and it was sities, Colleges, and patronize, as the South will

On motion of Bryan Whitford the chairman pressive of the feelings of this meeting. Committee consisting of Bryan Whitford, George Reel, and Gilbert G. Arthur. After having refined for a short time, reported through their chairman the idopted with a hearty good will :

1. Resolved. That we are uncompromisingly opposed to coercion in whatever manner, shape | very hurriedly, I hope it is legible. 2. That this being the land of our birth, and for a blockade of the ports of the seceded thus by climate, soil, production, interests and celing, we are with the South, and God being our helper we intend to sink or swim, survive or

perish, with the South. equal to the times; and we heartily endorse his you the news of this important point. compt. manly and patriotic course. The meeting, on motion of David P Whitford. Enlistments still continue to be made in this | Esq., unanimously reserved themselves into

GEORGE KELL. Captain; WM. ARTHUR, 1st Lieutenant; L+Wis Dixon. 2nd do. CHARLES TOLER, Ensign: U A. THOMAS, Orderly Sergeant,

After the election of officers, they formed into ine and it was a pleasing sight, not only to see every man on the ground into line, but to see so many whose heads were trosted by so many winters! They are all ready! And Death to the Tyrant's rule shall be their motto: "Liberty or Company consists of about sixty members

On mo ion of Bryan Whitford ordered that By order of the Captain, the compatty was disissed to meet at their parade ground on Satur-

lay next at half-past 2 o'clock. JAMES A ERNUL, Chairman. GILBERT G . RTHUR, Secretary. It is proper and worthy of all praise that the free negroes volunteered their services to assist

Meeting at Broad Creek.

met at Dixon's Meeting House on Deep River Not been down this way. Adieu. on Saturday the 27th instant, for the purpose of for the protection of themselves, their families and their property.

The meeting was then organized by appointing Mr. John L Brinson then followed and ad-

dressed the meeting in a most appropriate man-After which, on motion of Mr John L Brinson. it was unanimously agreed to form themselves into a company to be called a "Home Guard," for | in defense of the South.

the purpose above mentioned. A preamble and constitution was then presenred for the organization of said company and was Blues, composed of a handsome set of "fellers," unanimously agreed to. The Chairman then announced that the article was ready for names, when the citizens, regardless of age or infirmity, came forward at once and gave in their name: and a company of forty seven was formed. On motion it was regreed to divide the company in their respective Districts F. P. L:ham was elected Captain of the company for Cuthrell's District, on Broad Creek, and Mr John L. Brinson Captain of the company for Hardison's District, on Goose Creek.

On motion of Mr John L. Brinson the Secretary was requested to hand a copy of the pro-Progress with a request that he publish the same On motion of Mr. D. H. Brinson the meeting F. P. LATHAM, Chm'n. ADAM BARRINGTON, Sec y.

A COLD BLOODED MURDER. ALEXANDRIA, April 28 .- A man named Boyd

account of expressing Southern sentiments .- that I thought so too. He was called from his bed at midnight and 89,000 volunteers have offered their services

to Gov. Letcher for the defense of Virginia. Gen. Beauregard is to be in Richmond to-day. arms of Morpheus, trying to dream of "loved President Davis will soon be there also, and ones behind." For the past two or three days soon thereafter it is confidently believed some- | we had some sick men in the way of lameness,

Interesting Letter from Raleigh. The following interesting letter was written by a member of the "Committee of Public

Safety" for this town and county: RALEIGH, April 26, 1961. I write you a hasty note to say the work -they are all in the best spirits and seem animated with the flush of victory. This spirit pervades all classes and anything like subjugation is out of the question and supremely ridicuous. Our part of the State is believed to be

impregnable-Fort Macon cannot be taken. Lincoln has not the right kind of vessels of war cent on our coast. And besides all this the most ample and effectual means are being taken o completely fortify our mlets, and men are in readiness promptly to impel invasion. The breatened manner of invasion of our sounds vill prove but an empty boast or threat. The Old Dominion on yesterday adopted the Constitution of the Provisional Government of

the Confederated States of America. The articles of Union were signed by Alexander H. that the guard fired on the mutineers, killing Stephens as Commissioner on the part of the Confederate States, and by John Tyler, Preston. Moore, Holcombe, Bruce and Harvie on the part of Virginia. This act on the part of Virginia, and the certainty that Maryland will do so likewise, it is believed will put a speedy termination to the war, and that we shall soon have overtures of peace and for a settlement and separation of the South. Some think we shall have a decisive battle at Washington in which the Confederate forces will be commanded by Jefferson Davis and Lincoln's forces by Winfield Scott. Great confidence is manifested by all in Jefferson Davis, both as a soldier ALEXANDRIA, April 28. - Four United States and man, and if this battle shall come off he essels-two war steamers and two transports | will command the bravest and most enthusiaswith Northern troops, passed up the Potomac | tie troops in the world-fighting as they will | on their own soil for their tamilies and homes,

Lincoln professes to be acting on the defensive alone-it is believed he will have enough o do to defend Washington, and he certainly for sometime to come, even if so disposed, will | Donestics, was fired at by the Harriet Lane, last Friday have no troops to spare to make an attack on any other part of the country. So we need not expect a visit from his troops and vessels Frathers, of war on our coast for sometime to come. The recommendation of our Committee of Safety of rish, & bbl., the strictest economy in living and the denial A large quantity of shell has been landed at | of all luxuries, the better to enable us to sus-Fort Washington, by the Federal Govern- tain our troops, meets with universal approbation and commendation here, and they have de-Two men, one from South Carolina, and one termined to adopt the same plan. It is believshall have ample provisions to sustain our troops | FLOUR, N. C., P bbl. The New York Seventh Regiment declare throughout the war, and also to support the patriotism of the ladies of Newbern as evinced The N. Y. Seventy-first Regiment, quartered in their labors to clothe and provide for the

and noble conduct. I regret to say that Gov. Ellis is in bad health. but notwithstanding he is laboriously and in-

I was gratified to meet our young townsmen, Ten full companies, consisting of one hun- Messrs. Daves and Hughes; they render prompt dred men each, compose this regiment, all and efficient aid to the Governor, and are busi-

great pleasure and promptly "did the needful"

It is really not only exciting but truly gratifying to see as you pass through the country how our people without distinction of party are spirit pervading the land, the most timid need not have any fear about the result. Maryland mark what I say, there will not be a gun fired in this contest in any other part of the country. We will have to help those Sta es. Everybody seems animated with the belief and hope that we shall, as a United South, have the most splendid Government on earth-rich in all the rested to act as Secretary. The Chairman then | we shall have our own Manufacturies, Univerdo, all the arts and sciences, we shall have within ourselves a national greatness, that no other Government on earth can boast of. The future is full of hope and glory, and the signs of the present are cheering indeed.

Col. Morris will have our Sounds in a com- ions. following resolutions, which were unanimously | plete state of defence, and our own batteries will render our position impregnable beyond the doing. doubt. We have nothing to fear. I write you

Fort Macon Correspondence.

FORT MACON, N. C., April 26th 1861. Dear Progress: - My first letter, I suppose, having gone astray by your not publishing it, 3. Resolved, That we think Gov. Ellis is a man | 1 again embrace the first opportunity of writing | day's report at \$1.35 for Yellow Dip. 1º 230 lbs.

The "Edgecombe Guards," Capt. Bridgers, having been ordered to Raleigh by the Governor, our force has been reduced. But it is all or the better, as we were considerably crowded-now we have ample room, and no doubt enemy dare show his face.

The large guns and bomb-shells, from South Carolina, reached this point a few days ago and vesterday we were engaged in getting them eady for mounting, which we will do to-day. I see a correspondent from this place writing to the Goldsboro' Tribune places a wrong shade on our abilities of contending with he enemy. We are able of contending with any tieet that Abe may send along, and the sooner he sends it the better the whole garrison will to the people of the town and county at large, to the proceedings of the meeting be published in be satisfied. They are all anxious for a brush and my opinion is that if he don't send us some | my the necessaries of life, and to hu band resources game we will have to condemn some of the of every kind, to meet the impending storm of various fishing smacks and anchor her outside

and fire into her ourselves. I have not the slightest idea of the number of men new garriso led here, but I should judge they number some 350. All the comthe company in any way they could, and it or panies, I believe, are armed with the Harper's large supply of Icedered off are willing to go with their company | Ferry Rifles and are provided with ample amunition. Several members of each company are or in barrels or Hogsheads and forwarded promptlyengaged in making catridges. All the men Ice furnished free of all Extra charges except David Davis & Bro's, are in the best of spirits-not spirits, neither, Packages and Freights. According to previous notice the citizens of for that is skase, but they are all very lively. Broad Creek and Goose Creek, in Craven county. | What has Progress been doing with himseln?

Truly, FORT MACON, N. C., April 27, 1861.

F P. Latham Chairman and Adam Barrington you that nothing suspicious in the way of a RAIL ROAD at this place, he will forward ICE in however, are in the liveliest mood possible, all being anxious for the time to come when it can be said that North Carolina had sent some any that have ever yet buckled on their armor TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW BERN

This morning our fort was visited by a company from Milton, N. C., called the Milton who appeared to maintain a bold upper lip, and the courage of a jack-amount. Being well stocked with the militarie the commander was under the necessity of sending them back, but ub to the time of writing had not departed .-By-the by, Mr. Progress, that shows you the necessity of "taking the papers," as it has been published in your valuable news journal that no more force was needed and we suppose had they have taken the Progress it would have saved them the trouble of coming to this

Among our host of visitors were a lot of young ladies from the Morehead Female Semmary, who appeared to enjoy themselves very well, having been shown around the fort by some of the men belonging to the garrison .--The sight of a young lady is something rare here and you can imagine how many eyes were turned upon them. At every corner of the has been shot in Washington, in the locality fort some one would say that "the one before known as the "Island," by two assassins, on was the preitiest," &c., and I must confess

pieces from this place to Fort Caswell, but as it was done about 2 o'clock at night I was coiled away in my "bunk," wrapped in the As the hour of duties is approaching I must

bring my letter to a close. The drum beats .-Adleu. You will hear again to-morrow from

SARGENT. P. S. In my first letter giving a list or the different companies in the fort that of the name of the "Elm City Riflemen" was inadvertently omi ted. This was a great oversight of mine goes bravely on. Troops are daily arriving here | and I gladly make the correction. A better and taking up their quarters in the Fair Grounds | drilled company cannot be found in this or any other State than that of the "Riflemen." The members of the company are composed of young men from "Old Athens" and are strictly moral in their habits. The gentlemanly commander, Capt. Geo. C. Lewis, we can well say is universally beloved by every member of his company and his word is their command. I to enter our sounds, and he cannot make a des- | am very sorry that the name of this gullant company was omitted on my part and I now make the correction. Well may the citizens of Newbern be proud in sending forth such a company from their midst and they may rest assured that the "Elm City Riflemen" will die, to a man, in defense of the South.

NEWBERN PRICES CURRENT It should be understood that our quotations

enerally represent the whol-sale price. In filling up mail orders, higher rates have to be paid. Virgin, ... 20 00 Yellow dp 20 00 Hard....00 0 7 0) BEEF CATTLE, Tar + bbl 0 00 20 00 In order 0.00 @0 0. BARRELS, Sps. Turp., ea., Pitch do .. 0 00 20 0 Rosir, P. . 0 00 20 00 Do No 2 . 0 00 20 00 2d hand, .. 1 25 20 00 CANDLES, P 15. Tallow. 14 7 18 Spirits Turpentine, ₹ gail 00 @ 00-Adamantine,22 @ 25 Sperm, 45 @ 00 Varuish, gal, 30 @ 00 Natts, F lb

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COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF NEWBERN MARRET, FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 29, 1861. The war excitement has prostrated business and but little is doing in anything save provis

NAVAL STORES-Prices nominal and but lit PROVISIONS-In bacen, pork, lard, etc., there has been a slight wdvance but the advance is not likely to be maintained. For a correct statement of present wholesale

prices we refer to the above table. WILMINGTON MARKET April 27. TURPENTINE-50 bbls, sold after yester-SPIRITS-Sales yesterday of 150 bbls. at 30c.

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The Committee of Public Safety for the County of could work to a greater advantage should the | Craven, beg leave to inform the citizens generally, that they have taken proper steps to supply then wants in the way of provisions, and expect to be able | which having been hought o do so, so that there will be no necessity to submit to any exorbitant prices; as Pork, Bacon, Meal, &c. will be sold them at reasonable prices as soon as it

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By order of the Committee of Safety.

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ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT.

It appearing to the Court that an attachment has issued upon the complaint of the plaintiff in this case returnable to the March Term, 1861, of Craven Coun ry Court, against the defendant, and the same has sen returned to said Court levied on Schooner Jo seph Miles and her furniture: And it further appearing to the Court that Joseph E. Hobdy, the deendant, reside , beyond the hunts of this State: It is ordered that publication be made in the Progrees, a nerespaner printed in the town of Newbern, for slx weeks, notifying him to appear at the next term of the said Court, to be held for the County of Craven, at the Court House in Newbern, on the sec Last night we shipped a number of field or Monday of June next, then and there to answer Said attachment, or judgment pro confesso will be witness, Win. G. Bryan Clerk of our said Court,

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and wife and others. PETITION FOR DOWER. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that George W. Kornegay and Charissa has wife, two of he defendants in this cause, reside beyond the lim ts of the State : It is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Progress, a newspaper printed in the town of Newbern, notifying them to appear at the next term of said Court to be held at the Court House in Newbern on the 2nd Monday of June, 1861, and plead, answer or demur or the petition will be taken pro confesso as to them and heard ac-Witness, Wm. G. Bryan, Clerk of our said Court at Newbern, the 2nd Monday of March, 1861.

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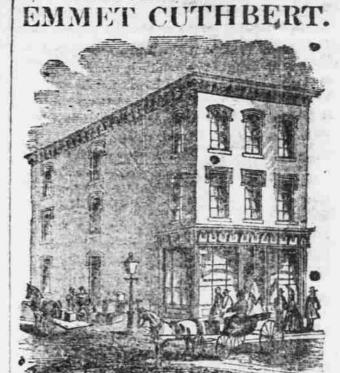
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